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If it's Thanksgiving...

Thanksgiving is past so this must be Christmas. The City of Belle Glade was in the swing of things on time this past weekend as the final touches of Christmas decoration were hoisted over Main Street and other areas. Visitors for the next

month will be greeted by the festive lights although the main north-south route through town is cut off at the bridge on the north and slowed down by construction on the south. Hope Santa gets a map of the detours.

No action taken on Grigsby request

South Bay signs garbage agreement

SOUTH BAY—City Commissioners renewed a controversial contract to have city garbage hauled away, seven weeks after the agreement presented in a special session Tuesday night but took no action on making City Finance Director A.R. Grigsby city manager again.

Commissioners questioned W.L. Cunningham, general manager of South Florida Sanitation, Inc., on how garbage pickup service could be improved in the city but made no mention of any proposal that the city might get a rebate when the company fails to perform satisfactorily.

The new contract increases pickup service rates 50 cents a month for each residential 30 for commercial cans and 35 for large cans but complaints haven't been so much about the rate increases as about services.

"The main complaint I've had," Mayor Don Tanner said, "is that

they (the garbage men) spill garbage around the cans and then don't pick it up."

Cunningham said he has instructed his men, "and I believe they're doing it," to pick up garbage they spill but not what was already laying around the can.

Cunningham told the commissioners as he has at meetings in the past, that if they call him, he will make sure the garbage men do their job and pick up any garbage they spill. He said he receives few complaints.

Tanner said another major complaint he has received is that pickups are often not made twice a week as contracted for. Cunningham said again that if he is contacted he will make sure the pickups are made.

Cunningham said he has two new complaints but both of them were broken down last week. He said the service is occasionally delayed in some areas because of mechan-

ical problems.

Commissioners Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal and Vernita Cox said they both filed with a number of legitimate complaints when garbage was spilled and pickups were made on schedule.

Cunningham said he had come to the meeting to talk with the commissioners but not to argue.

He said the agreement had been presented for ratification by the city seven weeks ago and he didn't believe he had been treated "justly."

I came out here for a meeting with you boys," he reminded the commissioners, "and only one of you showed up, along with Mrs.

Walker and the city administrator. It's 70 miles from my house and I'm not going to come out here again.

Now you have the agreement," he said. "If you don't like it, contract sign it. If you don't, let me know and I'll go try to find some business somewhere else and you can go find business elsewhere else. It's that simple."

After the commission had voted 4-1 to accept the contract, with O'Neal voting against it, Cunningham said he would wait and see what service wasn't being supplied as he believed it should be. O'Neal said he wasn't going to call Cunningham, that he expected him to do his job.

US27 bid opened

SOUTH BAY—Bids were opened last week on 1.4 miles of construction on US 27, kicking off

work on 19 projects which will cost an estimated \$30.5 million and more than eight years to four-lane the highway from here to Miami.

At present, low bids for the first project, which will extend from here to the FP and L sub-station a third of a mile south, is \$1,692,182.19, submitted by Bergeron Land Development, Inc. of Hollywood.

John D. Gries, district Department of Transportation director of Program Management, Management and Scheduling, said there could be a five month delay between now and the time the public sees the first work being done, although the contract will be awarded within a month.

Gries said there are two more projects that fall within the DOT five year plan which are expected to open the four-lane stretch of "Bloody" 27, another five miles south. The first of that two is expected to go to bid in fiscal year 1979-80 and the second the following year.

Another two projects, extending three miles south of where the I-75 interchange will be constructed in Broward County, will have bids opened December 22.

Gries said part of the road inside South Bay will have curbs and sidewalks as part of the construction project.



Court Change: problems but few answers

When the Palm Beach County Courts take over cases formerly handled by the municipal courts of Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee, the transition may not have been as smooth as forecasted.

Still unanswered is a question on how warrants for arrest will be issued. That question was posed weeks ago by Belle Glade Deputy Police Chief Bill Mattox and while Clerk of the Circuit Court John Dunkle and Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth said there will be little problem, one is yet sure how it will be handled.

Neither is anyone sure where prisoners from the three cities in the western part of the county will be received.

Neither have any of the uniform booking forms been received by other forms been received by the local law enforcement units and at least one source said no one seems to be aware of where the forms are, or if they've been printed yet. Some of the forms are supposed to be supplied by the Sheriff's Office, some by the court clerk's office and some by the state attorney's office according to one source.

While the actual change-over was set by state statute to take place Jan. 3, a court order by Thomas Sholtz, chief judge of the 15th Judicial Circuit, mandates that all police agencies make the changeover at midnight, Dec. 15. That is two weeks away and not only are a number of questions still unanswered, Pahokee dispatcher Gayle Dixon said she doesn't believe a lot of questions have been asked.

"I don't think anyone really knows what's going to happen," Mrs. Dixon said. "I think we're waiting on someone to wave a magic wand and make everything happen."

In the Glades, the biggest question that has been asked



Nathaniel T. Taylor

Nattie Taylor honored

Nathaniel T. "Nattie" Taylor posthumously received the highest award given by Rotary International Tuesday night during an awards ceremony at a Rotarian-packed Belle Glade Civic Center. The award was presented to Mrs. Mae S. Taylor in recognition of a \$1,000 donation presented by the local Rotary Club to the Rotary Foundation and Taylor thereby became a Paul Harris Fellow. The foundation's primary use of funds is to award scholarships and Belle Glade President Eugene Badger said more than \$7 million in scholarships were presented last year, mostly to children of non-Rotarians. Taylor, who moved to Belle Glade 41 years ago and became general manager of Wedgworth Farms, died in December, 1975. He was a Past President of the Belle Glade Rotary Club and Past District Governor of District 699 Rotary Clubs.



Arthur Kirstein III

News from our neighboring communities

Rate cut council's goal

PAHOKEE—Getting sewer rates lowered "to give citizens some relief" is the goal of Pahtokee City Council Chairman Wyonia L. Cummings said this week. She said the rates were set by the state and local administration and city officials were told they could seek a decrease if the rates proved satisfactory during a six month trial.

Chairman Cummings said necessary forms for the cost cut were being prepared by City Clerk Betty McCoy and will probably be completed Friday.

The forms will be indicated they will be forwarded to FIA officials for action on the request.

Council members indicated they favored the rate decrease and Councilman A. J. Gamor said Pahtokee "has the highest collection rate of any city I know."

Apartment owner Carroll Parker appeared during the workshop and renewed his complaints against the city's garbage rates and said he was being charged for collection at each of 60 residences is unfair.

Parker said he has been forced to increase rents "several times" during recent years because of utility rate hikes. Utilities are furnished in the rent of his apartments, Parker said.

Commercial establishments pay \$108 monthly for garbage collection rates which is assessed \$360, Parker complained. He also said the new system of containers is "no better" than dumpsters, which were formerly used.

When Parker suggested the collection expenses be taken from city taxes, the chairman said this wouldn't be fair as some citizens "would be subsidizing others."

Parker replied, "We're apartment owners subsidizing others now."

It was also brought out during the work session that Pahtokee's city landfill can't be used after June, and the county will charge for use of the facility.

Material is taken to the landfill that cannot be handled by incineration.

Pahtokee is ahead of many other cities as it already has an incinerator, Chairman Cummings said and other cities are going to be forced to use them as land runs out.

The real hope for the people to get (financial) relief is in the water and sewer rates", she said.

Councilman Nona Norman also requested regular inspection of fireplugs throughout Pahtokee.

Some, he said, are not in operating condition and a tragedy could be averted if they were checked out and made usable.

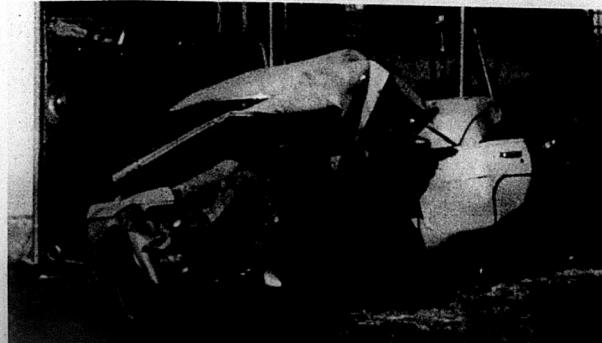
Seniors holiday guests

PAHTOKEE—Tenants Organization member of Pahtokee's Housing Authority were hosts to 132 senior citizens for Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday.

The dinner was made possible through joint efforts of the organization and an estimated cost of \$200.

PTO President Ethel Barnes and her committee prepared the dinner and made arrangements for transportation of the guests who came from Padgett Island and Fremd Village.

Community members assisted



Remains of fatal accident

Art show rules outlined

PAHTOKEE—Marjorie Laks has been named coordinator for Pahtokee's preliminary exhibition of the Okeechobee Waterway Landscape Show. Dates for Pahtokee showing are the first two weeks in January.

Mrs. Laks said this is the first preliminary site for the show, scheduled at Fort Myers in February.

Paintings can be submitted in oil, water color or acrylic, she said.

Firemen aid at motel

PAHTOKEE—Firemen from Pahtokee joined three other departments Monday in preventing complete destruction of a restaurant and motel in Martin County.

Chief Cecil Phillips of Pahtokee said the fire destroyed five units of Selma's Restaurant and Motel, but remaining rooms and the dining establishment were saved.

Cause of the blaze was not determined, Phillips said, and no estimate of loss was given.

The chief said he was called by Norma Lewis, restaurant manager, who reported a fire in the motel and no help present.

Phillips said he and Building Inspector Philip Sloane took one truck to the fire site on U.S. 441 where they joined units from Okeechobee, Indian Town and Canal Point.

The call was received at 8:45 a.m. Monday and flames were under control shortly after the smoke eaters arrived, Phillips said.

Ray Falkenstein of Okeechobee and Hollywood is owner of the restaurant-motel.

Phillips said Okeechobee sent two trucks and an ambulance unit, while one truck each responded from Canal Point and Indian Town.

Also on the scene, Phillips said, was State Fire Marshal Wilbur Boardman, who took over investigation of the fire's cause.

Phillips said the fire was not determined to be caused by a short circuit in the electrical system.

At this point, Coach Antoine Russell put in a request and let the youngsters get game experience by adding another TD while holding the visitors scoreless.

Phillips added 13 points in the third period, with the varsity back in action, the closed out its scoring in the fourth with a combination of stunts and reserves running a combination of old and new plays.

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WSWN-FM radio will carry the game live, beginning at 7:30 p.m. from Tamiami Park.

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Head-on crash kills local man

PAHTOKEE—A Fremd Village resident, Cecil (Root Man) Warner, 48, died Saturday morning in a head-on crash three miles south of Pahtokee on U.S. 441.

Warner and his wife, Linda, resided at 308 Pope Court and were enroute to the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida mill in Belle Glade.

Investigators said he was killed instantly when his car collided with one driven northbound by Bill Clinton Brinson, 20, 791 Palm Boulevard.

Brinson was reportedly attempting to pass a truck on the foggy night highway and was unable to pull back into the right lane before hitting Warner's car.

The truck driver, identified as Antonio Del Pilar Fons, 47, Miami, told Homicide Investigator Paul C. May of the Highway Patrol, he attempted to slow his vehicle, allowing Brinson to pass.

Brinson was trapped in his totally destroyed car for 40 minutes before being rescued by members of the Belle Glade Fire Department.

Charles Lee Moore, 29, also of Fremd Village, was riding in

Warner's car and received minor injuries.

Brinson, with serious injuries, was treated at Everglades Memorial Hospital before his transfer to John F. Kennedy Hospital in Atlanta.

Moore told investigators his car had broken down and he was riding to Belle Glade with Warner. Moore is employed by Talmisian Sugar Corporation of South Bay.

Warner's death was the only one reported in Palm Beach County highways in a traffic mishap during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Moore reportedly spotted the headlights of Brinson's car and warned Warner of the impending crash. Moore said, according to officers, he "covered my eyes with my hands" before the cars collided.

During debris-clearing operations Jessie B. Dunnaway, 30, 395 Shirley Drive, was charged with obstructing a police officer and resisting arrest without violence.

Dunnaway's arrest came after deputies said they were hampered while trying to remove Brinson from his crushed car.

Methodist concert

A special musical program, John Patterson's "Jesus Is Coming", will be presented by the Chancel Choir of Pahtokee at First United Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 5, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The music will be under the direction of Marian Hatton. Solo parts will be sung by Barbara Branch, Chuck Elliott, Lori Hatton, R.L. Hatton, Barry Jenkins, Judy Walker, and Ruthie Wilson. Narrators will be Milton Carpenter and Linda Hatton.

Other participants in the musical are Jan Brittan, Dorothy Buckner, Rev. Ballard Wilson, pastor of the church, extended an invitation to the public attending the program of sacred songs.

Penny Crosby, Lillian Hatton, Maureen McNulty, Donna Salvatore, Katherine Wilson, Treasha Zaccagnino, Kathy Britton, Marie Hendrix, Lisa Hatton, Lillian Padgett, Roberto Salvatore, Faith Zaccagnino, Louis Davis, Ricky Parker, Milton Carpenter, John Hatton, Herman Hendrix, Larry Hobkirk, Jeff Morris and Tommy Shirey.

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Devils roll to 55-8 win

PAHTOKEE—A 93-yard dash by Mike Osborne opened the flood gates Friday night as he started the 55-8 Class AA win over Carroll.

Osborne took the ball on his own seven, and went headlong for the goal with only one Carroll defender even laying a hand on him.

The top ranked Pahtokees failed to convert but added 27 more points in the next 11.5 minutes for a 30-1 first quarter lead.

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as Scott DiMartino flipped a 15-yard aerial to Brian Jenkins and then hit Jim Vaughn for the extra point.

Scoring in the play off battle ended when Pahtokee's Michael Bolding ran four yards to payout. A kick for the extra point failed.

The Blue Devils, who gave up just 32 points in ten games, blanked seven foes.

Pahtokee's offensive fireworks were led by Leroy Love's 150 yards in carries. Roy Freeman was close behind with 119 on seven tries, on his scoring jaunt.

Bernard Jackson added to the

impressive offensive display with seven runs totaling 110 yards and a two-point conversion.

Pahtokee drew the whistle for infractions nine times and was set back 126 yards while Carroll was penalized four times for 40 yards.

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John Carroll 0 0 0 8-8

Seniors holiday guests

Mrs. Barnes with the dinner and transportation to Padgett Island Community Center were Mildred Taylor, Bonnie Kene Bolding, Sally Hines, Rose Radtke, Sally Williams, Eunice Laws, Easie Barnes, and Hedges Simmons.

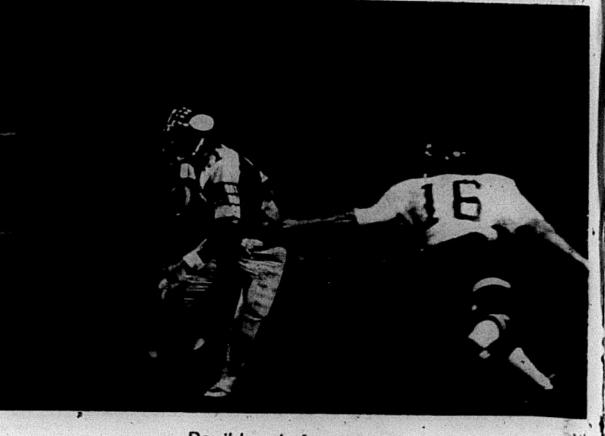
The seniors' menu included turkey or beef loaf with green beans, collard greens, potato salad, corn bread, pumpkin bread, hot rolls and apple pie.

In addition to dinner at the Community Center, meals were delivered to residents confined to their homes, Mrs. Barnes said.

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Devil heads for pay dirt

Christian Day opens basketball

The Christian Day School Crusaders basketball team, ready to go with new uniforms and a new coach, will open their season Friday when they journey to Fort Myers to tangle with the Canterbury Cougars.

Crusader Coach Mike Sullivan's Crusaders will have six men returning from last year's team but of still said lack of experience will hurt the Crusaders.

"The boys coming back have only played one year and most of them did not start." The Crusaders will also lack height as their tallest player will be around the six-foot mark.

Lettermen returning are seniors Luis Cisneros and David Glisson, Juniors Alan Bowen, Ken Warren and Tim Atkins and sophomore Mike Graham.

"These six boys, along with sophomore Drew Cobb," Sullivan said, "will be fighting for starting positions right up to game time."

Other students fighting for the starting positions include 6'3" Bill Taylor, 5'8" Bill Price, 5'7" Maxson Sims, Greg Smith, Ty Hooker and Bruce Montrose are also working hard to make the Crusader squad.

Christian Day School will field three teams this year, the boys

varsity, a girls varsity and a junior high team.

Sullivan asked that everyone come out and support the Crusaders. "We hope to put on a good show for the fans and hope to get great backing from the community."

The Crusaders' first home game in the new gym will be Dec. 10 against Summit Christian.

Season tickets

Season tickets for the Christian Day School Crusaders Basketball team games are now on sale. The new gym located by the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

The season tickets cost \$20 and are good for 23 home games which includes girls and junior high games as well as the boys varsity. Student's season tickets went on sale Wednesday for \$10 each. Cost of tickets at the door before a game are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Information on tickets can be received by calling Christian Day School at 996-5598.

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Fish fail to cooperate over weekend

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade Camping Area was full to capacity over the Thanksgiving weekend as fishermen from every part of the country tried to match the limit catches that have been taken in our area the past few weeks, according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp.

However, Mrs. Corbin said, "the fish just didn't seem to want to cooperate this time."

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Collie Holt of Pahokee and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Miller of Colquitt, Ga., brought in 100 shellcrackers taken in the rim canal live worms.

Bobby Soley of Riviera Beach brought in his limit of 10 bass on Wednesday with his largest going six pounds.

The largest catch of the week went to Doug Dowdy of West Palm Beach who brought in a 10 pound, five ounce beauty on his first cast, using a Moon Green Summer Hawn worm.

Joan Rhodes of Fort Lauderdale announced her husband as he tried out his new motor on Saturday and landed a nice six pounder.

Billy an' Joe Brewer of Belle Glade used blue plastic worms on Sunday to take their limit of 20 bass with their largest going nine and a half pounds.

The Hennessy Tackle Team Tournament was held on Sunday and the winners were Jim Davenport and Mike Hatcher with 27 pounds, two ounces for first place. Second place went to Gary Siegel and Tip Boden with 26 pounds. Third place went to Ray Green and Jim Wells with 19 pounds, two ounces. Fourth place went to Troy Weekley and Dan Weekley with 18 pounds, 15 ounces. In fifth place were Tony Anascavage and Harold House with 16 pounds, three ounces.

The Lunker Award went to Tip Boden with a six pound, seven ounce catch.

Advisory Council to meet

BELLE GLADE—Members of the Parent Advisory Council, to the Communications Skills Center at Gove Elementary School, along with other interested citizens, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The speaker at the meeting will be W.B. Hollywood, Palm Beach County PAC chairman and students from the program will demonstrate center activities.

PAC members are appointed in conjunction with the Title I program. Officers of the Gove PAC are Mrs. Glenda Hobby, chairman; Mrs. Laura Enfinger, vice-chairman and Mrs. Yvonne Thomas, secretary.

The Communications Skills Center (CSC), is a federally funded compensatory program with emphasis on reading.

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Social Side



Miss Debra Hedrick

Miss Hedrick tells wedding plans of 10th

Final plans were announced this week for the wedding of Miss Debra R. Hedrick to William R. "Rusty" Holcomb III at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at Lakeside Baptist Church in Palmetto.

Miss Hedrick is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Gorsky of Phoenix, Ariz., and Eugene Hedrick of 551 S.E. First St., in Belle Glade.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Kate Holcomb of 1401 N.W. Ave. D in Belle Glade.

Miss Hedrick said no invitations

are being sent locally but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding ceremony and the reception, which will follow immediately in the church.

Fraternity speaker at Men's Day

The Men's Day Committee of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church invited the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Kappa Upsilon Chapter to observe their 25th anniversary celebration by rendering the morning service on Nov. 26.

The speaker for the occasion was State Representative Dorsey Miller. Their motto, or theme, is "Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift" and they feel that these traits are essential principles for a successful life. They have proven this by giving four-year scholarships to several students who have gone on to higher learning because of them. One of the awards presented by them Sunday was to one of our own "Citizens of the Year," Rev. Willie Sturges. Mt. Zion and Belle Glade were proud to host such a group of young men from all walks of life. You are invited to attend a celebrity jewelry show at the Mt.

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AREA 2 - Transportation and Maintenance Complex, approximately 10:00 a.m. Buses, Station Wagon, Vans, Pick-Up Truck, Aluminum Awning Type Windows, Mechanical Joint Fittings of Various Sizes.

AREA 3 - Whse. S-530, P.B. International Airport, across Belvedere Road, opposite School Board Complex.

Office Machines, Radio's, Record Players, Projectors, Musical Instruments, Chairs, Chair-Decks, Benches, Fans, Sewing Machines, and many more items too numerous to mention.

Inspection - Sale date, between 8:30 & 9:30 a.m.

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Ladies of Pahokee Elks install officers

The Ladies Of The Pahokee Elks (LOPES), held their annual installation of officers, Monday, Nov. 22, in the dining room of the Pahokee Elks Club, with Virginia Edwards chairing a buffet.

Alice Spangler gave the invocation, followed by Sandra Rogers, outgoing president, welcomed members and invited guests. Special guests included, Jack Redding, Exalted Ruler of Pahokee Lodge 1638, and the following Trustees, Chairman, Junior McKinstry, Lewis Friend, and Leon Spangler.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. Rogers thanked all her officers and committees and other members for their support throughout the past year, and gave special thanks to Jack Redding, Exalted Ruler, and all Elks for their cooperation to the Ladies organization.

The in-coming president, Linda Keen was then introduced and she

welcomed her mother, Mrs. Violet Hendrix, as her special guest. Leon (Crescent) Spangler installed the following officers for 1976-77.

President, Linda Keen; Vice President, Marjorie Lakes; Secretary, Alice Spangler; Treasurer,

Ruth Miners and Parliamentarian, Sarah Verner.

At the conclusion of the installation, "Crescent" was presented a very unique gift from the president for his outstanding job as installing officer.

Lopes officers installed



Zion annex on the corner of Southwest Tenth Street and Avenue C, at 4 p.m., Sunday, sponsored by the members of Choir Three of this church. If you haven't seen the new church, stop by and bring, why not stop by and look at the jewelry on display and give someone a piece of jewelry.

While everyone else was watching the football game or eating turkey with all the trimmings Thanksgiving, the stock decided to visit the Morris house and made Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris the proud parents of an eight pound, 10 ounce baby girl, born at 10 a.m., Nov. 25 at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. The baby's name is Euphina Marcella.

Being a newly-wed, Mrs. Carl Vereen of Fort Hood, Texas decided to take it upon herself to make some of Carl's friends happy by fixing Thanksgiving dinner for them. I'm sure it was a success.

Mrs. M.G. Poole arrived home after spending the weekend with other members of the South

Florida Conference where they attended the Nassau, Bahama Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The trip was great and the weather was beautiful.

Eloise Marshal and her children spent the holiday here with her mother, Mrs. Irene Salmon and family.

Xi Iota Alpha sorority holds progressive dinner

Xi Iota Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual progressive dinner on November 20, Champagne cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez. The program then traveled to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett for the main course, which consisted of roast beef in mushroom sauce, green beans with almonds and potatoes.

From the Crocketts, the group progressed to Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Conley's home for dessert. Pine-

apple upside-down cake, "Mississippi Mud" cake, coffee, spiced tea and after dinner drinks were served.

Enjoying the delicious food and interesting conversation were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Painter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Flehs, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Diego Gimenez, Dr. and Mrs. Luis Guerrero, Mrs. James Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Dr. and Mrs. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Chapman and Dr. and Mrs. Crockett.

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County Commission activities

County Commissioners Peggy B. Evert, Bill Bailey and Dennis Koehler, elected Nov. 2, are spending time touring various county governmental departments.

Scheduled by County Adminis-

trator John Sansbury, the tours are designed to familiarize the new board members with operations.

Charter Commission Postponed

Veteran Commissioner Lake Lytle, who had agreed to wait awhile before seeking the establishment of a 10-member County Charter Commission.

He withdrew a motion Nov. 23 after the three new commissioners expressed a desire for more time to study the possibility and review information being gathered by Staff members for a report by Sansbury.

The administrator previously had been asked to outline advantages and disadvantages of a charter form of government. Board members have indicated they favor some type of charter.

Four years ago county voters rejected a charter proposal.

Miss Hunter Appointed

Suzanne Hunter, 26, an assistant county attorney, has been named environmental control officer. She

temporarily had been serving in that capacity since last July when Koehler, now the District 3 commissioner, resigned to seek office.

New Voting Machines

A computer punch card voting system, tried this year in selected precincts, will be initiated countywide for future elections.

Commissioners, after learning the trial was successful, agreed with Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester to move to 538 bulky, lever-type voting machines.

The purchase of the punch card system, including two tabulators and 2,000 computer machines, is \$434,000. The county already spent \$50,000 for one tabulator and 400 machines used this year.

Mrs. Winchester said another \$100,000 would be paid to Computer Election Systems of California this fiscal year with the balance paid over the next three years.

Appointments

Dr. Ronald Giddens of Lake Worth has been appointed to the County Planning Commission by Koehler.

Other appointments last week included James D. Blakely, Ken S. Bell, John Smith and Shepard to the Environmental Control Hearing Board for three year terms, ending November 1979.

The county's environmental control program earned a National Achievement award earlier this year as an outstanding effort.

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Dateline history

By Jerome Turk and WM. D. Ellis

With Washington at Passaic Nov. 26, 1776. With the British at his heels, Gen'l. Washington is reduced to playing a deadly game of cat and mouse with his own chief lieutenant, the gaunt eccentric Maj. Gen'l Charles Lee.

As the British drive toward our Philadelphia capital and the collapse of New Jersey is imminent, Gen'l. Washington has written once again, requesting Lee to come to the aid of the country with the 7,000 troops under his charge.

Turk and I have been informed by a reliable source close to Gen'l Washington of the critical situation and of Lee's reluctance to support the commander in chief.

So, day after day, while the evacuation of Ft. Lee, Washington requested Gen'l Lee to move from New Castle to New Jersey with dispatch. The arrogant Lee, knowing he was and is the choice of many in Congress to command the entire army, wrote back a debate with Washington presenting the merits of retaining his position guiding the approach to New England.

Beest with the confusion of preparation for retreat, Washington had an aide reply to Lee, "His Excellency thinks it advisable you remove your troops on this side of North (Hudson) River and await orders". The dispatch gave reasons

supporting the order.

I am of the opinion, and the gentlemen around me concur, that the public interest requires your coming over to this side", Washington patiently and politely declared. "I would have you move over by the easiest and shortest passage immediately".

This morning was very cold and rainy and Gen'l Washington felt sure Lee would not come today. Instead he has just received a letter from Lee saying he understands the orders but doubts he can execute them—not so much from want of zeal on the part of his men but from their wretched condition with respect to shoes and stockings.

Burnt at this information, I asked, "Why the devil doesn't Gen'l. Washington send a rider over to New Castle and relieve that damned fool?"

"Damned fool!" Our fatigued informant waved us off with irritation. "Don't you know anything?"

He is right, of course. Lee's reputation is international. Commissioned in England at age 14, he served in the French and Indian War in Bengal and in America. Washington was appointed with only a colonel's rank in the Virginia militia and only two brief skirmishes of combat experience.

"Would it help the cause if Washington alienated a man regarded as a brilliant general?" our informant snarled.

Even so at this desperate hour,



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Gators lose to Kings

BELLE GLADE-Local football fans will be able to catch at least one more football game this year in the Belle Glade area, even though the Glades Day Gators lost their regional play off to King's Academy 15-6 and even if neither of the

teams are from local high schools. King's Academy, which lost to the Gators earlier in the year by a whopping 34-6 margin, changed their tactics Friday night and simply drove up the middle in putting the Gators out of the

state-wide competition.

As a result, and because they have no field of their own, King's will meet St. Petersburg Shore crest at 8 p.m. Friday at the Glades Day Stadium, on their way to hopefully picking off a state championship in Class 1A play.

In the regional playoff, Mitch Crissman once again starred as the Gators runningback picked up 93 yards on the ground and 17 in the air, totaling more than 100 yards even though King's players were keying on him.

Crissman picked up more than 50 of those rushing yards in the last two of 12 carries in the closing minutes of the game.

Crissman was followed by Ken Buckner, who only carried the ball once for 53 yards and the Gators' sole touchdown of the night. He was followed by Winston Byrd, who carried seven times for 28 yards.

Tommy Duda led in the passing attack, completing a whopping six of eight throws for 54 yards. The only other pass was thrown by Howard Ayers, the team's kicker, as he faked a punt and snapped a pass the line of scrimmage for seven yards.

Besides Crissman, other receivers were Danny Kirchman with one catch for 27 yards, Curt Thompson with one for nine, Dick Crockett with one for five and Winston Byrd with one for three.

On defense, Elmer Miller led the Gators, making 11 tackles and four assists. He was followed by Ken Buckner with 10 tackles and 12 assists (making up 12 of his 12 tackles and assists for the year), and Winston Byrd with nine tackles and seven assists.

King's Academy piled up 300 yards on the ground compared to Glades Day's 174 but the Gators outpassed the visitors by 61 yards to none. King's Academy did attempt four passes but completed none.

Howard speaks

William D. Howard, principal of Pahokee Elementary School, was guest speaker at a buffet luncheon of Pahokee Women's Club on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Introduced by Ethel Johnson, vice-president, Howard spoke on the events and growth of the community since he came here from Kentucky 28 years ago. He commented on the warm-heartedness and friendliness of the Pahokee people, and expressed faith in its continuance, adding "Boys and girls growing up in a small community have a greater chance for a successful life than city dwellers".

Members and guests sang "American the Beautiful", with R.C. Lampi acting as song leader, before the luncheon was served.

The Invocation was given by Uldene Todd, club chaplain.

The Christmas program will be Dec. 20, with Ethel Johnson in charge.

Members are asked to bring wrapped gifts for the veterans at the VA Hospital in Coral Gables, the boys at the Okeechobee School, and either a gift or a donation for the Hacienda Girl's Ranch.

It's Super Stocking

BELLE GLADE-First it was the \$6 Million Man. Then it was the Bionic Woman. Now, some lucky kid in Belle Glade will have his or her own Super Stocking come Christmas morning.

The six-foot stocking, loaded with toys, is the object of a ticket sale this weekend by the Children's Home Society Auxiliary. It will be sold Friday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Belle

Glade Post Office and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Glades Plaza Winn Dixie. Saturday afternoon will find Super Sock at U-Save from 1 to 3 p.m.

Donations for the tickets are \$1 and proceeds will benefit the medical fund for the Children's Home Society.

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Dr. Victor L. Guzman, who has been coordinating a study on the subject over the past three years, said the thrust of the study has been to find a control over pests such as the serpentine leaf miner, with a minimum use of pesticides.

"This is a relatively new concept", Dr. Guzman said, "and it's a very complex problem". He said it

involved the use of predators of the pests and other biological controls while maintaining a minimal effect on the environment.

He said it isn't the type of problem anyone has been able to come up with much success on, "but sometimes, we're able to make some progress and this is why we're holding the field day".

Other scientists at AREC working on the problem include Dr. Tom Zitter, William Genua and Dr. Melvin James.



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FFB pres. speaks out on beef prices

BELLE GLADE—Florida Farm Bureau Federation President Walter J. Kautz, formerly of Canal Point, said this week he hopes beef price increases projected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be passed on to cattle farmers and ranchers.

"The farmers and ranchers of our state", Kautz said, "have suffered severely the past several months as a glut of beef has caused greatly reduced prices. They are in need of relief".

Economists for USDA have projected a rise in retail beef prices to a record average of \$1.49 a pound. The reason beef prices may swing back in next year is if cattlemen, in fact, have reduced their herds in response to the current oversupply of beef.

Kautz warned that failure for price increases to be passed on to cattle ranchers will see drastic increases in prices in the future as ranchers continue to reduce their cattle herds.

Price Foundation to meet

The Katherine Price Foundation, an incorporated non-profit charitable agency serving the Glades, will meet at 8 p.m. today in St. John First Baptist Church, 600 S.W. 8th St., Belle Glade. All residents are invited to attend and become members.

The Board of Directors have approved by-laws which must now be ratified by the general membership. Plans for a fund raising campaign will be discussed. Application is being made for recognition by the Internal Revenue Service as recipient of tax-deductible gifts.

The purpose of the Foundation is to carry on the work of Mrs. Katherine Price, who has served needs of Glades people for many years. It is to furnish clothing, household items, furniture, emergency food and lodging to residents and transients in dire need who cannot be helped by other community agencies. There is now no agency in the Glades which provides any of these services except that of emergency food.

It has been proposed that through tax-exempt gifts of local residents and businesses and churches the home of Mrs. Katherine Price might be purchased to serve as a warehouse and center for the Foundation's services. A paid, full-time administrator would be employed to live at the center to implement the different programs. As much as funding permits these programs will be begun during 1977.

Pahokee Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillery and Mrs. Tillery's mother, Mrs. Adeline Wroten, left Pahokee for Thanksgiving visits. Mrs. Wroten stayed at Lakeland, to be with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. Tillery traveled on to Cordele, Ga., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Tillery.

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"Everyone in the cattle industry needs to cooperate to keep the price of beef fluctuating too widely", Kautz said.

He pointed out that although beef prices may increase 10 cents per pound to 1977, this actually

amounts to a 7.2 percent increase in average beef prices from 1976 to 1977. But since average retail beef prices dropped 4.8 percent from 1975 to 1976, the expected increase in 1977 over 1975 would amount to only 2.1 percent.

Girl Scouts plan banquet

The annual district banquet will highlight events in December for the Glades district Scouts and Scouting of Gulfstream Council.

The banquet will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn. This is the time when awards are offered to scouts and their leaders for accomplishments over the past year.

The month began Wednesday

night with a Cub roundup at the Gladeview Cafeteria and the next event will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory when the District Committee will be installed.

Explorers and their sponsors in the Glades will join fellow explorer program participants in a banquet at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10 at the Holiday Inn on PGA Boulevard in Palm Beach Gardens.

Lung disease program slated

"Living with Chronic Respiratory Disease" is the topic of the next educational program for lung disease patients. The program will be held Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, 2701 North Australian Avenue, West Palm Beach.

Patients with emphysema, asthma, bronchitis, and other lung problems and their families are invited to attend.

This program is the second in a series of six monthly consumer health information meetings.

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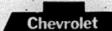
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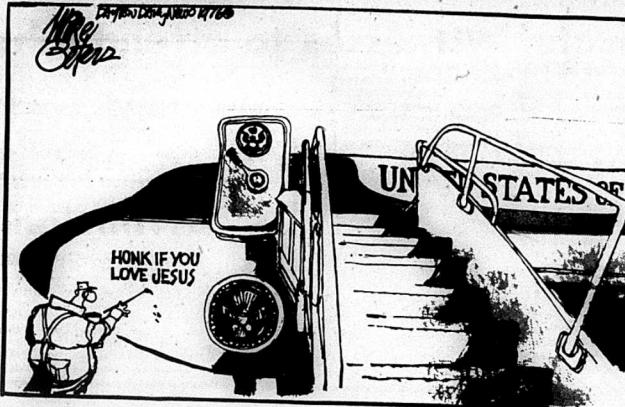


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CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Y'ever get the impression someone's looking over your shoulder and turn around and someone was?

Well, I've had that feeling for some time now...and turned around and found it's the whole cotton-pickin' U.S. of A.

Seems all of a sudden, what with Brot'l & Jimmy putting Plains on the map, every time a body turns around, there's some special magazine edition, newspaper series, television program or what have you trying to figure out what makes people in the South tick.

Some people call it the Americanization of Dixie and somebody else calls it the Southernerization of America. They can call it whatever they want but it ain't likely they'll really get a handle on it.

Oh, they'll try. I have a hunch the pontificators and commentators around the country are going to be giving it a whirl for the next four years or so...and every time they think they have it nailed down, somebody's gonna have to ask, "What's all that around it?"

It ain't just that the South is special, which it is, but being Southern is a way of life that's changing. I've got a few ideas about it myself but I doubt if I nail down just what it means, and I don't call this column Cracker Crumbs for nothing.

Dirt farmers made up the bulk of what most people consider to be Dixie and even if a body wasn't a sharecropper he had a good reason for farming too many people elsewhere never experienced.

There are still a few farmers like that around but they're getting fewer and further between every year. And even the places where you can find a few of the old-style farmers have been changed.

The lifestyle that once went with small-time farming has been changed by cities and television.

There once was a time when kids and grownups alike spent the better part of the day outdoors. Visitin' was how neighbors entertained each other.

The grownups would sit outside on the porch cussing and discussing while they swatted mosquitoes and the kids would be doing whatever kids did then...I remember things like hide and seek, chase and tag games and whatever, even cozying up to the porch to rest and listen to the older folks and try to figure out what it meant to be a grownup.

Then along came the boob tube and everybody went inside.

Before television, you knew your neighbor and he knew you. If he had to put a new roof on his house, you helped and if there was a death in your family, it wasn't long before the neighbor's wife had food on your table.

Nowadays, it's a rare neighborhood when you even know the first name of the fellow across the street. There's still some hangover in your Cracker or Redneck neighborhoods where people need each other just to make it through but prosperity and cities have divided us, have split up a simple form of life.

How can catching lightnin' bugs in the warmth of a soft summer evening compare with Starsky and Hutch? How you gonna help your neighbor pull a stump out of his backyard when your wife can't even pry you out of an easy chair while the Dolphins are faced off with the Jets?

Things are changing and who knows whether it's for the better or worse? The traditional South was rural but even in small towns like Belle Glade and South Bay, we have most of the conveniences you can find in Miami or Tampa.

Sure, New Yorkers may be able to find grits and greens on their supermarket shelves and they may even learn to like 'em but that won't make 'em Southerners.

We still have the tradition here in the South because there are a lot of people who remember what rural life was all about. As long as those people are around, the tradition will stick with us.

But when those people die, and the tradition no longer makes sense, the memories will fade.

When those memories fade, I have a hunch that's when the South will become an integral part of the nation, without any form of sectional flavoring.

And I'm not so sure I want to be around.

What is a Christian?

Dear Sir:

What is a Christian? Private School?

You often hear the question, "Who is God?" You can't see Him. You feel His presence. God can be and is anywhere you want Him to be—all you have to do is believe and ask in faith! You don't see the wind but you know the wind is there because you feel it. God is big enough to rule the universe, yet God is small enough to live within your heart.

Now we can tell you where God was Thursday night. No, not at a special called meeting of the Christian Day School Committee, and the teachers, students, parents and friends and Brother Bob Atkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church was there. The meeting began about 8:30 p.m. All of us knew God was there because we could feel His Spirit's presence in the over filled auditorium. The Christian Day School is a private school but it is a Christian School because it teaches

the Bible, not demonization.

To get to the reason for the called meeting, Christian Day School needs to raise funds to pay off some financial debts caused by higher operating cost, inflation and bad debts over the years. The school caused some people who failed to take care of the financial obligations owed to the school and many have moved to other places and left unpaid school debts behind.

Many students of Christian Day School knew God was there because several students, some boys and some girls gave their testimony that they wanted to know Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord because of Christian Day School through God's Holy Word taught to them by Christian teachers.

Friends this is real revival. Many tears of joy were shed by students and grown-ups alike.

What was the result? True unity is in Jesus Christ, God's Spirit caused students as well as all people present to be in one accord. That being the desire of all preachers.

Prayerfully,
George and Dot Scarborough

Editorials Comment and Viewpoint

Voice from the Wilderness

By: Andy Campanaro

Christmas is only a few weeks away which indicates it is the middle of winter for America. Yet we are fortunate to be here — almost to the southernmost point of the country (excluding Hawaii). As a transplanted Yankee, with half of my family up north, there is a continual reminder of zero weather and four foot to six foot

snow drifts. There's no way I will get back up there, brother.

Paul Harvey's show last week pointed out that over the next two decades, the American winter is going to average four degrees colder, as will the summers. Add to this the pretty well-believed assumption that the oil producing countries are going to sock it to us again, probably before the end of the decade, if not before the end of next year, and it all adds up to the fact. Fine.

Anyone with two eyes to see and a brain to understand can see that the east coast is becoming a megalopolis all the way along I-95 from Jacksonville to Key West. I visited Key West '69 and again this year, and the condominium and high-rises have almost changed it in that short time.

In Vero Beach, all the island on the beach side were bare from South Daytona to the inlet just six years ago. Now the place called Ponce Inlet has incorporated and has a police chief, Mayor and other accessories and you can't find a place alone with your girl anymore.

High-rise condominiums along with used to be block of flats or one-story motels are block off the sun after 2 p.m. in the afternoon along the beach and the area around the Ormond Beach-Daytona City line looks more like Miami Beach than the Daytona I knew in 1966.

On the west coast, the retirees are located like pigeons on the Old County courthouse roof. Port Charlotte didn't exist in 1940—today it has an uninhabited land area estimated from 20,000 to 35,000 people and is still hitting some 10 housing starts weekly in the slump.

Just north across the county line in Sarasota County is North Port (Charlotte) which just wasn't there in 1950. Today it has about 3,500 people and expects to be the size of Port Charlotte in Charlotte County by 1980.

In Polk County, the population

Why Chosen?

Why single out Chosen to stop delivering telegrams to...especially when they've been charged for it, these many years?

Why should Western Union decide it was necessary to apply to the Federal Communications Commission to charge to hand-deliver telegrams to this tiny unincorporated community?

The only plausible reason we've been able to come up with is that this is just another example of the ignorance of the Glades on the part of people who don't live here.

Put in on a larger scale and the scientists call it geocentric...looking at the universe as if the earth was the center of all creation.

It's what makes people in Lake Park wonder if Pahokee is east or west of Sun Cut...and how far north of Belle Glade is Lake Harbor. It's the

Democrats used it to make all kinds of political hay.

What must be remembered is that when the unions struck FEC 13 years and more ago, it had just come out of the red and into the black.

So what's happened in the meantime? The most spectacular, if not the only difference, is the number of men it now takes to operate an FEC train. The line is operating short trains with two-man crews, something the unions would never have allowed.

And that's the difference. That's where the lesson lies. Without benefit of a union, the railroad has turned into a profitable operation. With the unions, it was borderline and might have been deeply in red ink by now.

And it doesn't have to be a railroad. It could be any business, including farming. Think about it.

Letter

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, I would like to express our sincere gratitude for the coverage you gave us in your paper on the Boat Races again this year. Your coverage of the event helped to determine the success of the races. We had a great bunch of fans. Again, we thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Cecil Conley, President
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PAHOKEE—According to James Summers, presiding overseer, Pahokee Jehovah's Witnesses will be attending a two-day seminar, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York on Dec. 4 and 5 at the Poughkeepsie

Community College in Winter Haven.

Summers said his family and other local Witnesses will be joined by some 3,000 delegates from surrounding areas. The seminar is designed to aid the Witnesses in

using the Bible as a guide in their lives. Outstanding on the program will be the special main public discourse, "Keep Seeking God's Kingdom" to be delivered by R.B. Palms, district supervisor on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m.

Other sessions will present timely help for young and old in the form of trivium, demonstrative discourses, symposiums, comparative discourses, and will even include a model school, showing how Jehovah's Witnesses are trained for their well-known door-to-door preaching. "It is at such schools in local congregations," Summers said, "that Christian witnesses become proficient in their presentation of Bible truths and are well-prepared among present world conditions." Local meetings at the Kingdom Hall are cancelled for this weekend. All are invited to attend the seminar.

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Corpsmember Mackey Jenkins of 429 S.W. Ave. C in Belle Glade took part in the 210th graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center Nov. 24. Jenkins successfully completed studies in building trades and plans a career in the field of plumbing.

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minding the store...

By Andy Campanaro

Where in Belle Glade will you find a Whimsical Menagerie? Reflective rainbows? Flowering camel humps? Snakes wrapped up in each other? Paint tubes with salt and pepper colors? And lots of WOKS?

WOKS?

The answer is Tricia's collection, just opening (on) Ave. E between Joe Hughes Pharmacy (treated later in this column) and Glades Mercantile. Tricia has her shop in conjunction with The Haze, who shall be treated herewith shortly.

I say "in conjunction with" because Tricia's Collection, operated by Patricia Miller, has a large wall opening directly into Laura Hayes' The Haze.

Both shops are unique-- an overworked adjective but strictly used here to denote one-of-a-kind in South Okeechobee.

Tricia's Collection buys mostly from Atlanta's Merchandise Mart and exclusive southern wholesalers, bringing together mostly hand-made items you just won't find anywhere else, and quite possibly not even in our big city to the east.

To really describe the items in the Collection, don't do it justice, but one can try. Everyone is familiar with signs, but how often do you see an extensive collection of cloth signs partially framed by hanging wood?

Would you believe handmade prints, statuettes, jars, glasses, plates, water colors, prints painted with glass clear and colored-- and florist pictures that melt into pastel-colored wonders as the wax base candle flame eats through the scene?

Then there's frame swans, bathroom accessories, kitchen accessories, and a darling mermaid in three parts-- body, and two legs-- with which you can have loads of fun. Or the three-year-old will love to play with just like the old foam-filled teddy.

Now let's get back to the WOKS.

What they is, as old dad used to say, is Japanese cookware, what you don't know a thing bout it, that's fine, too, because Patricia will rustle you up some cookbooks to go along with the cookery, and may even give everyone a chance to cook for me, we all hear of but never get a chance to eat.

The Haze is fine cookware that broils, rolls, roasts and boasts exclusively for an upcoming Christmas gift.

Have a home bar? There are delicate and not-so-delicate bar materials available at the Collection. Paul Beach's artist-in-residence Guido George has some watercolors at the Collection. Tric

is hasn't really decided to sell them yet, but if you express a desire, you may have one. Miller isn't through bringing in the most odd items yet, but there's a full stock of purely unique Christmas gifts there, and she invites you browsing.

There's a subtle consumer thread winding its way through the Belle Glade community that says: "If I want quality items for dress or the house, I'd better go to the Palm Beaches and shop." Just this week, the Haze, already red, and Sweet N Sassy opened their doors. The Haze has been in business three years this coming week and deals with high fashion for every occasion. Sweet N Sassy is run by Mildred Fowler and caters wholly to Missys and Juniors.

Although small in store size, the two theaters are full-range of schoolware and date-war for girls and young ladies and Ms. Fowler has the time to outfit your young lady.

At The Haze, proprietor Laura Hayes especially wants you readers to know you just don't have to go 50 miles to buy the best in high fashion.

Finding a real, lovely designed evening gown, Ms. Hayes said: "This particular piece here is handmade and each inch designed to bring out the attractiveness on any figure. The price is over \$100 and I doubt you'll find any better fashions anywhere on the coast."

The Haze has an alterations service and the proprietorship doesn't give every customer as much personal time needed to turn any social gathering-- even if the social gathering is limited to, say, the woman's husband or boy friend.

Evening wear, day wear, special outfits for golf or tennis, a major top line for fashion conscious expectant mothers, and a limited line of lingerie are all at The Haze.

Being basically a male chauvinist who likes the women in his life to look like women, rather than a greasy mechanic with long hair, I can honestly say, The Haze is where I'd like my woman to buy the goods used for an evening with Vicki or even an afternoon with the tennis courts.

That address again: The Haze and Tricia's collection - 25 S.E. Ave. E, between Joe Hughes Pharmacy and Glades Mercantile. And for the new Sweet N Sassy, featuring Missys and Juniors, that address is 380 S. Main Street.

Some day my father and I hopefully are going into our own business together and I'm always

on the lookout for something to get into that will make the day.

After a couple of weeks in Belle Glade, I said to myself: "Self, what this place needs is a quality restaurant with take-out menu."

There's some fast food places in town, but that combination will bring in the profits and serve the people".

Well, that idea's dead, folks, Al Rumfeldt, a Clewiston realtor, is opening his Burger World on the site of the now-defunct Royal Court at Main and Ave. E. And I stopped by to talk with him and cheered him out for taking away one of my future opportunities and he smiled all the while he told about his plans.

He's using locally purchased beef

as he believes freshness is the key to the tastebuds. And he's offering a complete breakfast menu to choose from. He's hoping to have a Burger World in the first restaurant in a chain, but right now he's poring all his ideas into Belle Glade and we will be the ones to enjoy the fruits

of his labor.

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House trailer with lot, Sugarland Park NE section, real nice, \$13,500.

Three BR 1 1/2 bath, brick, almost new. Large lot, owner moving. Willing to reasonable offer, South Bay.

3 BR, two bath, well kept home, Center City on corner lot. Could be used for home and commercial use, \$30,000.

Large 1 1/2 bath, 2 BR, 2 bath, section, central air, 4 BR, 2 bath, family room, dining room, study and storage building, patio with grill, nice landscaping, fruit trees located in four sides, ext lot, \$49,500.

NW section, 3 BR, 1 bath, living room, dining room, carpeted, kitchen complete with dishwasher and stove, refrigerator, central air and utility shed \$32,900.

Attractive 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet, beautiful landscaped yard with large trees and fenced in backyard. Last house on quiet dead end street, \$39,500.

Commercial property between SR715 and Lake about 270 feet road frontage, ideal for store, Bait shop, plenty traffic to marina at lake, \$30,000.

Stainless steel, 2 BR, 2 bath, two apartments upstairs, \$25,000.

State Road 715 property near Glades Plaza, zoned industrial, buy all or part, call for details.

Stone building on West Palm Beach Road, South Bay, small 4 BR, year, \$30,000.

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Older frame on SE Ave. E. suitable for business or office conversion. Lot allows ample off street parking in rear with access to property from two sides. \$30,000.

Chain link fenced backyard - 3 BR, 2 bath, CBS with central air and heat on 75x139 lot - call for information \$30,000.

Plush 3 BR, 2 bath Kingsberry with all the most wanted extras. Almost new and in top location - please call in.

2 or 3 BR CBS with hardwood floors and central air and heat. Formal living and dining room, 2 car garage, deck above, covered barbecue area with enclosed storage room. Close in and convenient to all schools, public and private. Owner will consider good offers and asking \$57,000.

Pamper yourself in this 3 BR, 2 bath CBS with outstanding custom features. Low maintenance yard and convenient to all schools - please call in.

3 BR, 1 bath CBS in good location. Corner lot and house is carpeted with central air and heat \$39,500.

Another complete 2 BR, 1 bath CBS with central air and heat. 1/2 utility room, 1 car garage, \$27,500. **SOLD**

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Extra nice 3 BR, 2 bath, US Steel with central air, oversized carpet. \$37,500

Very desirable home site, 1 1/4 acres fronting Taber Road.

Northeast section, 3 BR, 2 bath, CBS, carpeted, air conditioned, \$37,500, NOW \$36,000.

Duplex, excellent investment or to those high monthly payments by making it your home and renting the other unit to make payments. \$37,000.

IT'S NOT STYLISH to pay rent when the same money could buy this really neat 2 BR, 2 bath, CBS with central air, carpeted and carpet. With or without extra. R. 2 lot, \$44,500.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED three BR, 2 1/2 baths, double garage with almost everything as extras. Call the office for details on this truly luxurious home.

CBS duplex, plush owner's apartment. Recently remodeled: including new roof, kitchen cabinets, carpet and etc. Additional apt. rents for \$165 monthly. Hurry for this excellent buy at \$31,500.

Executive Built 3 BR, 1 bath CBS with 2 1/2 baths, lots of windows, new interior, new cabinets, carpet. Can be finished off to your personal specs if you hurry. Priced mid 20's and can be adjusted depending on your requirements.

Red brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath with large eat-in kitchen. Fenced back yard with nice 75x133 lot and going at \$36,000.

New 3 BR, 1 bath frame with carpet. 75x110 lot and under \$30,000.

New duplex with 2 BR and 1 bath each side. Better hurry and offered at \$35,500.

5 acres in Hendry County on good road with pines and oaks \$20,000.

3 BR, 2 bath CBS with 2 extra lots zoned business. House is in good condition and old frame and stucco rental is located on other lots. Please call in.

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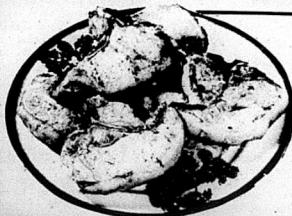
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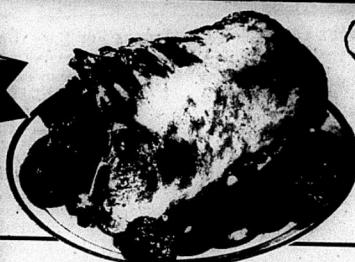
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